

# The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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## GOULD TAKES OPENER VS. LIVERMORE FALLS

Gould Academy came through with a 14-6 victory in their game against Livermore Falls, due to a 60 yard dash off-tackle by Jerry Davis and a blocked punt by Bennett. The visitors scored on a 36 yard pass, Hebert to Lavadiere. The visitors proved a formidable opponent as they run up 10 first downs to 7 for the "Blue and Gold." In total yardage they also had an edge of 239 yards to 171.

The Huskies showed up well at times, but there were many weaknesses especially on defense. Coach Scott and his staff will be driving their charges hard this week strengthening the weak spots and preparing for Lyndon Institute on Saturday. The backfield looked good most of the time but missed blocks and tackles were apparent at times. Next week the team should look considerably improved.

The visitors presented a good club that played hard and showed plenty of spirit. Hebert, Pineau, and Lavadiere looked exceptionally good.

Gould (14) (8) Livermore Falls  
Young, le Putnam, le  
Wood, le G Barclay, le  
Hamilton, le Blodreau, le  
Bennett, c Lucarelli, c  
Adams, rg Dow, rg  
Wright, rt Baston, rt  
Ireland, qb Coombs, qb  
Davis, lbh Pineau, lbh  
Croteau, rlb Lavadiere, rlb  
Melville, fb Hebert, fb  
Gould 0 14 0 0  
Livermore Falls 0 6 0 0

Touchdowns: Davis, Croteau, Lavadiere. Points after: Davis 2 (place kick). Substitutions: Gould - Beedy, McAllister, Philbrick, Foster, Philbrick, Hunt, Marshall, Hill, Bumpus, Grover, Haskell; Livermore Falls - Richards, Marquis, F Barclay, Dolron, Castonguay, Williamson, Referee; Topping, Umpire; Petro. Head Linesman: Storey. Time: four 12s.

## GOULD ACADEMY

With an attendance of some sixty interested students, the Camera Club held its first organizational meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 24, with last year's president, Lee Dymont, presiding. Plans for the year were outlined by the president and with the cooperation of the club's advisor, Gayle Foster, many slides and pictures made by former and present club members were shown. The Camera Club, featured in a full page feature article in a Portland paper last spring, will also be the subject of a special article in an early issue of the national magazine, Popular Photography, written by Mr. Thompson of the department of English and illustrated by salon pictures especially chosen by Mr. Foster.

Fifteen girls under the leadership of Miss Stallwood and Miss Swift will motor to the foot of Mt. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 27, and climb the peak, returning to the campus late Saturday evening.

As candidates for the nationwide Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest, in which one girl and one boy is chosen from each of the forty-eight states for fully paid four-year college scholarships at any institution of the winning student's choice, the senior class has chosen Gertrude Penner, Bethel; Ruth Judkins, Upton; Lee Dymont, West Paris, and Edwin Swain, Bethel.

Results of the freshman class elections are as follows: president, David Kanaly, Bridgton; vice-president, Gary Melville, Locke Mills; secretary, Elleen Linnell, Peru; treasurer, Diane Fortin, Westbrook.

Student Council officers were recently elected for the coming year as follows: president, Louis Wood, Lishon; vice-president, Dick Ireland, Bethel; secretary, Gertrude Penner, Bethel; treasurer, Guy Emery, South Paris.

Dr. Boynton will be in Boston for study from Sept. 29 to Oct. 6.

Dr. Matheson will hold all office hours from 10-12, 1-3 and 6-8 Daily except Wednesday 6-8 and Saturday 1-3.

**BEANO**  
AT GEORGE A. MUNDT POST  
LEGION HOME  
Thursday Evenings Beginning  
OCT. 2 AT 8 O'CLOCK  
Prizes Every Time Refreshments

## DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS SUNDAY

All those who set their clocks ahead an hour last spring should remember to set them back the last thing Saturday night. Then they will be in line with the old standard time. Two o'clock Sunday morning is the official time for the change back.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ring of Locke Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla, to Robert J. Zaworski, son of Mrs. R. E. Jordan of Oswego, Oregon.

Miss Ring, a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1946, has been attending Wheelock College in Boston.

Mr. Zaworski, who served overseas three years in the U. S. Navy, was graduated this month from MIT in Cambridge. He is employed by the Creole Petroleum Co. of Maracaibo, Venezuela.

## BRYANT - WILCOX

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, of West Paris, last Saturday at 2 p. m. When Dorothy Wilcox of Bethel became the bride of Clayton Bryant of Gilead.

Mrs. Bryant is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Machia of Bethel.

She graduated from Bethel Grammar School in 1934 and attended Gould Academy.

Mr. Bryant is the son of Mrs. Florence Holden of Gilead. He attended the Gilead schools and served four years in the U. S. Army. He served two years overseas, 15 months on the Alaska Highway and 8 months at the Panama Canal with the Coast Artillery. He was honorably discharged on January 9, 1946. He is now employed at Chadbourne's Mill, Bethel.

After a short wedding trip at Portland and Sebago Lake the young couple will reside at Bethel at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Machia. While at Sebago Lake they were tendered a reception at the cottage of Mrs. Hazel Brice, a cousin of the groom, with 25 guests present.

## GOULD TRAVELS TO LYNDON

The Gould Academy eleven will be playing away from home for the next two Saturdays. This week Coach Scott will take his gridsters to Lyndon Center, Vt., where they will meet, for the first time, the Lyndon Institute team. Not much is known of the Vermonters' strength except that they have good records in the past in their own state. The Academy team expects to make an improved showing this week. Records in the past years have shown that the team usually makes a weak start because of the very short training season.

Coach Scott plans to start the game eleven as started the opening game against Livermore Falls. Captain Bennett will be at center flanked by Adams and Hamilton in the guard posts. The tackles will be Wood at left and either Browne or Philbrick at the other post. The veteran backfield is Ireland, Davis, Melville, and Croteau.

## ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Keniston with Mrs. Raymond Tripp assisting.

Election of officers was held. Those elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Ernest Blake; vice-president, Mrs. Floyd Thurston; secretary, Miss Abbie Gill; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Tripp; sales manager, Mrs. Clayton Blake.

Installation of new officers will be held Oct. 8th. Committees for the installation: Installation Committee - Chairman, Mrs. Norman Dock, Mrs. Robert Billings, Mrs. Maurice Brooks; Refreshment Committee - chairman, Mrs. Akel Anderson, Mrs. Earlen Paine, Mrs. Everett Bean; Entertainment - Chairman, Mrs. Robert Keniston, Mrs. Ernest Gallant, Mrs. Wallace Saunders; Committee to clean church for October - Chairman, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. John Currier, Miss Abbie Gill, Mrs. Donald Christie.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Anna Wright returned to Somerville, Mass., Sunday after a few days' visit with Mrs. Sidney Dyke and family.

## G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH  
General Practice  
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## SOMETHING NEW — BIKES OFF SIDEWALK

Sidewalk traffic has improved since last week when some of the old time cars, showing the local rules were posted. Bike riding on the sidewalks seems to be at a low point and no arrests of lawbreakers have been reported. Riders on the streets and highways seem to operate the old way however, the right, middle and left of the road being used quite freely by many cyclists.

Motorists, too, still pay little regard to local rules, or any other. Driveways, hydrants, street corners are all affected by careless drivers who seek only their own convenience. With no pretense of enforcement of the Village Corporation regulations, no immediate improvement should be expected.



Royden Keddy returned to Harvard University Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Davis is recovering from surgery in Bath Memorial Hospital.

Kenneth Berdeen of Kennebunk called on friends in town last Thursday.

Misses Priscilla Goggin and Carolyn Bryant spent a few days in Boston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Clough spent several days in Bangor and Orono this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings have closed their house on Broad Street for the winter.

Mrs. A. L. Walters and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, started for Miami, Fla., Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Murray Thurston underwent a tonsillectomy at the Rumford Community Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Mina Harriman observed her 94th birthday Friday. Many of her friends called during the day and a birthday cake was enjoyed.

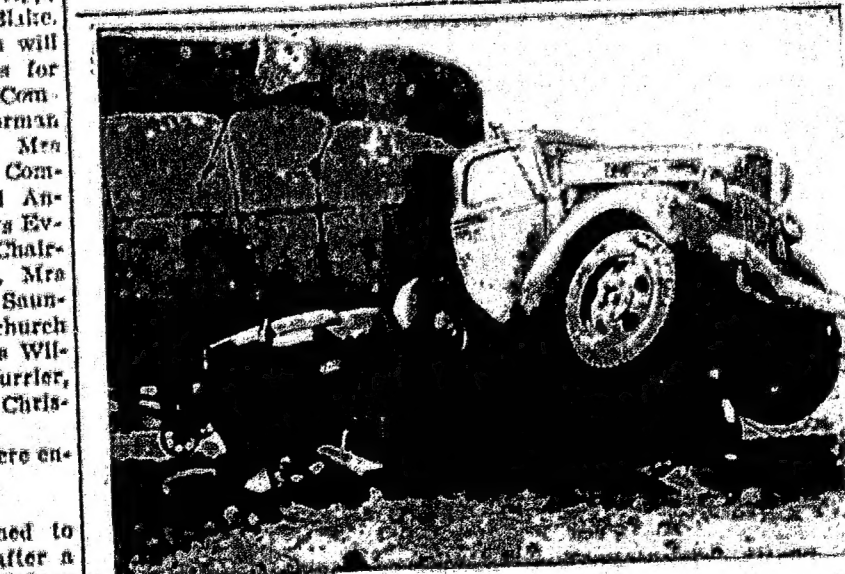
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham, Carlton, Maine, and both Ann Brown, visited Mrs. Lapham's aunt, Mrs. Nettie Briggs, at North Edgcomb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown attended the annual convention of the Photographers' Association of New England at Springfield, Mass., Monday and Tuesday.

Ts. Sgt. James Monahan has been transferred from San Bernardino, Calif., to an island in the Pacific. Mrs. Monahan and daughter have returned home and are visiting relatives at Berlin, N. H.

Rev. and Mrs. William P. Pinner, daughters Amy and Gertrude and son Billy, will leave Friday for a week's trip to Berea, Ohio, where Amy will remain to begin her studies at Baldwin Wallace College. She is interested in psychology and plans to study to enter the field of personal counseling.

Members of the eighth grade of the Bethel Grammar School enjoyed a wicker roast at Screw Auger Falls Friday evening. Principal Charles Chapman and Miss Helen Varner were chaperones. Those present were Sally Brown, Phyllis Smith, Clifford Larson, Janice Lord, Katherine Wilson, Keith Wilson, Donald Bennett, Marilyn Mace, Margery Rowe, Marilyn Daye, Eugene Brown, Sarah Dorion, Nancy Dupce, Mary Stevens, Walter Enman, Walter Osgood, Viola Olson, Patricia Rolfe, Adelaide Putze, Evelyn Grindle, Albert McAllister, Roger Adams, Thomas Smith, and Laurie Kittredge.



The driver of one of these cars was in the act of passing another motorist just as he neared the crest of a hill. He collided head-on with a driver coming over the brow of the hill and with the terrific impact the lighter car was crushed under the heavy one. The lone passenger was seriously injured. Passing on blind curves and on hills is simply gambling with death. Improper passing accounted for more than 35,000 highway deaths and injuries in 1946, according to the National Conservation Bureau.

## OLD FASHIONED PLAY AND TURKEY DINNER AT WEST PARISH CENTENNIAL

An old fashioned play is to be a feature of the Centennial Celebration at the West Parish Church, Saturday, Oct. 4th. This play was written especially for the occasion by Mrs. K. W. Hawthorne and is called "Recollections of West Parish Church." The play is in three scenes; the first is a reproduction of an old fashioned church meeting. The second scene is a group of women on their way to a Ladies Club meeting. The third scene is a soliloquy by Rev. Charles Frost, minister of the church 100 years ago.

The cast is as follows. The men: The Rev. Charles Frost, K. W. Hawthorne; Elbridge Chapman, Harry Swift; Samuel Barker, Ordell Anderson; Jedediah Burbank, John Howe. The women: Nancy Barker, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns; Fanny Grover, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets; Mary Russell, Mrs. Roscoe Andrews; Mary Greenwood, Mrs. C. W. Hall. Extras: Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman 2nd, Mr. Valentine, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Catherine Carver, Nancy Carver, Mrs. Florence Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van, Judy Van, Nancy Van, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nary. Mrs. A. Van is in charge of the costumes. David Thompson and Richmond Roderick will do the make-ups.

The play follows a turkey dinner arranged by Mrs. Estelle Goggin and catered by Mr. and Mrs. John Compass, which will be in the church dining hall. Mrs. Olive Lurvey is in charge of the table service. Decorations are to be by Mrs. Roscoe Andrews and Mrs. Gayle Foster. The toastmaster is Elwood Ireland.

## KNIGHT-BUCKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Fanny Mae, to Charles H. Knight. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Penner at his home Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride wore a dress of powder blue and black accessories. She was educated in Bethel schools and attended Gould Academy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight and was educated in East Bethel schools and Gould Academy.

Mrs. John Nowlin was matron of honor and wore navy blue with matching accessories. John Nowlin was best man.

The couple will reside with Mr. Knight, mother for the present.

Mr. Dell Stearns and son Stephen are visiting friends in Andover.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary who attended the Second District Council meeting at Oxford Monday evening were Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mr. Irvin French, Mrs. Ara Bartlett, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. Raymond Dexter, Mrs. Ruth Dorion, Mrs. Roy Bennett and Mrs. Henry Bennett.

## NOTICE

Due to the increased costs of feeds and other dairy supplies, that are necessary for the production and processing of dairy products, we feel that it is necessary to increase the price of milk two cents per quart effective October 1st.

This price is still from one to two cents per quart lower than the milk prices in surrounding areas where their service is on every other day delivery.

Signed:  
Harold G. Bennett  
E. S. Buck and Son  
Roy C. Blake

## EDWARD H. BROWN

Edward H. Brown committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of his home at Norway, Tuesday afternoon, according to medical examiner, Dr. D. M. Stewart of South Paris. He had been in a despondent and nervous condition for some time.

Born at Bethel, Nov. 17, 1895, the son of Frank A. and Alice Angier Brown, he was a graduate of Gould Academy and the University of Maine. He went to Norway in 1920 where he started the agricultural program at Norway high school. He also taught agriculture at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., and then returned to Norway to resume his teaching duties. Ill health forced him to retire a short time ago as instructor at Norway high school.

He was affiliated with Kappa Sigma and Alpha Zeta fraternities and was a member of the Oxford Lodge, F and A M, the Oxford Chapter, No. 168 O E S; a past high priest of the Norway-Oxford Royal Arch Chapter; a past master of the Norway grange; and a member of the Second Congregational Church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Muriel McKen Brown, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dana E. Bunker, Orono; a son Malcolm E. Brown; four brothers, Adeline R. Portland, Harry C. Rumford, Philip F. Cape Elizabeth, Warren G. Gilead; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Locke Mills, Mrs. Byron Abbott, South Portland, Mrs. Fred Hanson, Lynn, Mass.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brown of South Portland; and several nieces and nephews.

## BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, No. 285, of Newry observed Booster Night Saturday, Sept. 20, with the following program: Welcome, Worthy Lecturer; Song, In the Garden; Readings, Sisters Ida Wright and Eva DeRoche; Talk on Bee Culture, Loton Hutchinson; Tabernacle, Star Spangled Banner; Auction by Home and Community Welfare Committee. Refreshments of apple pie and ice cream were served to 27 members, six visitors and 15 invited guests, after which Brother and Sister Wight furnished music for dancing. Oct. 4 will be Past Officers Night.

## DR. SCOTLEN WRITES ON SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Ever since December 1945, I have been disturbed by the knowledge that the U. S. Public Health Service was definitely in favor of Socialized Medicine. Just before that time I contacted several employees of the Public Health Service and it was hard to find any one who dared say that he was not for State or Socialized Medicine. Since then I have discovered that this is because Dr. Thomas Parran, the boss of the Public Service, is one of the few doctors who has urged enactment of a socialized medical care program such as we doctors who are in private practice unalterably oppose.

According to the A. M. A. Journal of August 9, 1947, a directive written by Dr. Parran was sent out to all fieldmen and staff operators of the

Continued on Page Four

## TWO CHILDREN DIE IN NORWAY NIGHT FIRE

County and State authorities are investigating fire, which caused the death of two children at Norway, Friday night. The first started in a barn and spread immediately to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Melbye and their seven children. In spite of the efforts of their parents, Jefferson, aged 14 years, and David, six months old, were lost. The blaze jumped to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Pennek, who escaped with two children and three grandchildren.

While the first fire was at its height, a fire started in some board ends and shavings at the nearby Diamond Match Co. plant, of which Gordon Melbye, father of the victims, is manager. This blaze was discovered in time to prevent its spreading. At the garage of George Andrews a quarter of a mile away, another fire started mysteriously. This blaze destroyed the garage and damaged a greater part of the Norway Farmers Union. Loss in all fires was estimated at \$100,000.

Norway firemen were aided by the fire departments of South Paris, Mechanic Falls, and Auburn.

With many indications that the three fires were set intentionally, the State arson squad and the Sheriff's department are making a thorough investigation. It is said that an investigation has been underway since the Cummings fires early in the summer, when evidence pointed toward the work of an incendiary.

## OXFORD COUNTY FIFTH IN BOND SALES

Aroostook County leads the state for the fourth month in succession in sales of U. S. Savings Bonds, having achieved 74.1 percent of year's quota in the first eight months of 1947, according to figures just released by the U. S. Savings Bonds Division.

York County is in second place with 68.5 percent, and Piscataquis is in third position with 66 percent. Fourth and fifth places are held by Knox and Oxford respectively.

Pennobscot showed the greatest improvement from July to August by going from ninth position to sixth, and 60 percent of quota.

The state as a whole is running behind, having achieved 53.3 percent of its annual quota. Sales of E, F and G Bonds were \$19,248,993 in the eight months through August against quota of \$33 million.

Series E and G Bonds, the investment average Savings Bond of the series, are running behind the fiscal target of \$33 million.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald James are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Peter, at the C. M. G. Hospital, Friday evening.

Miss Barbara Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, has returned to Bethel after completion of her nurse's training course at Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. On Tuesday Miss Coolidge left for a visit with her brother, Edgar, in West Quinby, Mass., and friends in Rhode Island.

## McINNIS' MARKET

BETHEL, MAINE

Formerly Young's Market

Shop and Save. Get the benefit of Lowest Prices at this Cash and Carry Store.

## SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Sirloin Steak  
65c

Chuck Roast  
39c

Soup Meal  
25c

Frankforts  
SPECIAL  
42c

Flour 25 lb. Bag  
R & W \$2.09  
Pillsbury's-Royal Lily \$2.23

QUAKER MACARONI  
2 lbs. 25c

R & W  
EVAPORATED MILK  
3 for 35c

Jay  
MARSHMALLOW TOPPING  
2 for 25c



## HIGHLIGHTS HERE 'N THERE

### SOCIALISM IS INEFFICIENT

One characteristic of socialism is its inefficiency. The best current example of that at present is England, where the Labor government has been attempting to make the enormous transition from a free enterprise system to a socialist system with unusual speed. The result has been a severe decline in production. The British mines are producing less and less coal—and for the first time in her history, England is having to import coal from us. The British mills are producing less steel. The threat of immediate socialization is a damper on the British electric industry. And the output of export commodities, which has depended upon to revitalize England as a financial power, has been far below the forecasts.

This inefficiency is implicit in the socialist system. First of all, socialism destroys initiative—what rewards there are go to the state, and the best the individual can hope for is a political job. Second, socialism depends upon the use of force of one kind or another to achieve its ends. Labor is compelled to accept a certain kind of employment whether it wants it or not—and the man who works under compulsion never does his best. Third, socialism ties up all the energies of the country in an impenetrable jungle of rules, regulations, red tape, priorities, rationing schemes and so on. Again initiative is smothered.

We hear much of Russian production. But here, again, it is the result of mass effort—of an unlimited supply of slave labor with an incredibly low standard of living. Judged by any American standard, Russia is abysmally inefficient.

Only under free enterprise do we attain maximum efficiency, the maximum standard of living for all—and, most important, maximum freedom for all. That is the one fact Americans must never forget when schemes for further government ownership of industry are presented here.

### THE PAY ENVELOPE

No theory has been more thoroughly exploded than the argument that higher wage rates need not be reflected in the selling cost of commodities. Since, 1939, the wholesale prices of manufactured goods have risen 78 per cent. That corresponds almost exactly to the increase in wage costs since 1939—78 per cent.

The theory might have validity had it included the stipulation that production per man hour rise with wage costs per unit of production. But that has rarely been mentioned by the labor economists—with one or two distinguished exceptions. On the basis of the latest available figures, production per man hour is only about 12 per cent better than in 1939, despite that 73 per cent increase in wage costs. And production per man hour is under the 1941 level.

There is only one real arbiter of prosperity—and that is the amount of goods the people can buy. It is obvious that doubling the number of dollars in a pay envelope does no good if each dollar will buy only half as much. In the past, we managed to hold down prices even as we raised wages because workers and management steadily

increased output per man hour. We are now seeing what the reversal of that does to the wage-price structure.

So far, pay increases for most workers may have offset the price increases. But if inflation ever gets the bit thoroughly between its teeth, the purchasing power of everyone will decline catastrophically. The solution is more output to offset the record wages paid in all industry today.

### BUSINESS FOR ALL

There is always a good deal of talk concerning the relative virtues of "big business" and "small business." One important and frequently overlooked aspect is that small business is often the training ground for big business executives—and that, conversely, training received in big business often enables a man to start a small business and make a go of it.

This is particularly well illustrated in retail merchandising. The "big businessmen" in retailing were all "little businessmen" in the past. The major chain systems all developed from small stores. And the largest department stores, for the most part, were once little outlets run by one or two people.

Again, many men and women have gone to work for large retail stores in minor capacities, have gained the desired experience, and then have opened their own stores and prospered. Of late, a legion of veterans have been learning in this fashion, and it is to the credit of the retail industry that established chains, and independents willingly provided a training ground for men who will be their competitors in the future.

America has been a country where small business, under efficient and intelligent management becomes big business—and where the big business that is too lethargic to

## GREENWOOD CITY

June Swan of Portland was a recent visitor at Mrs. George Cole's. Mrs. Roy Millett was in Lewiston on Thursday. Clifton Bleford of Providence, R. I., spent this week with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Hayes. Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris spent Sunday with Mrs. Leonard Holt.

Mrs. Linnie Cole was in Norway on Wednesday to visit Mr. Wilbur Yates at the Norway Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son of West Paris were supper guests, Saturday, of Robert Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman of Norway were callers at her mother's, Mrs. Anna Hayes, on Friday.

## NORTH NEWRY

—Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Hartley Hanson and family spent Monday evening of this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Newell, Locke Mills, Monday being little Charlie Newell's

move with the times gradually becomes small business and eventually goes out of business altogether. That kind of opportunity, and the economic system which makes it possible, must be perpetuated.

### ENJOY

## Cushman's PRODUCTS

Over 200 varieties of bakery products, including bread, cake, cookies, doughnuts, rolls and pies, baked fresh daily, are delivered direct to your door.

See **ARTHUR McKEEN**  
THE CUSHMAN BAKER, Bethel

birthday. Alvin Cross is conveying the Grafton pupils this week.

Huntress Mayhew and his sister, Mrs. Frances M. Davis, and friends of Island Pond, Vt., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Daniel Wight and family were supper guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight attended the football game at Bethel Saturday.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham

and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell. Barbara Stearns spent the weekend at her home in this place.

L. J. Andrews has been doing some carpenter work for Annie Nutting at her camp on the old Wardwell place.

The Wentworth children are attending school at East Waterford this year.

"Bill" Kimball from South Waterford called at Roy Wardwell's Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jane and Jean, were in Norway last Friday on business.

## BRYANT'S



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Open 7:30 A. M.  
Close Wednesday 12 M.  
Saturday 8 P. M.

Please Phone Delivery Orders

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\$4.95 - \$5.95

BATES  
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OUTING FLANNEL  
White - Pink - Stripe  
39c per yd.

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The Specialty Shop

I am still selling

## COAL

and solicit your patronage as in the past

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Have your car repaired  
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and tell the family you  
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Rear of Central Service Station

PHONE 117-11

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25  
To Move to Smaller Quarters

## Friday-Saturday Only COLUMBIA RECORDS

35c in lots of 10 - Your Selection  
20c - My Selection

LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE:

Lamp Shades  
Electric Irons  
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Have Your Car  
Inspected  
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Bittersweet - Thin Mints  
Pound, 80c

Standard Assortment, lb. \$1.00

Bosserman's Drug Store

Arriving about October 1 . . . A shipment of the long-awaited

### Insulite Products

consisting of Ceiling Panels, Standard Half-Inch Insulation Panels, and a small quantity of

Bitrite Sheathing for exterior use

Storm Window Orders

for the winter that is nearly here should be placed at once. We are advised they will not be plentiful later.

**Charles E. Merrill**  
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Marie Hibler with the newly organized Club with their pin, and cakes at the opening service. Universalist Church morning. This club is national and all girls age are invited to join.

The Eleanor B. Forbes meet at her home Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Please note the change of the name which has been from Glad Hand Class to nor B. Forbes Class, honor B. Forbes, who organized the

At the all day meeting Good Will Society there attendance Thursday Forbes' home.

Miss Ruth McKen Thelma Edmunds are a week in New York with rabe Pfendler and in R. I., with Mrs. Edmund in-law.

Albert Jackson is recovering from a week's illness with a full shoulder. Derwood Buck was at Boston and attended the Saturday.

Mrs. Zora Berry, Mrs. and Mrs. Elva Hazelton, the Franklin St. Methodist at Rumford. The church recently been presented a chimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. accompanied by Mr. and W. Titus of South Paris in a few days in Boston.

## SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Massachusetts were westors at Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Portland were in Ketchum. R. M. Bean has a new son and started carrying day River children direct schools Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Bean was N. H., a few days, called the illness of her sister.

Clifton Jackson is on the river bank of the Grafton Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Sunday callers on Mr. and

## Athletes Foot

Imbeds Deeply to Cut

Cracking, Burning,

HARD TO KILL

Requires a PENETRATING

ble agent such as und-

bol. TE-OL Solution,

90% alcohol, PENET-

carry the active medicat-

MORE germs and kill

FEEL IT START TO

IN ONE HOUR

After using, if not COM-

pleased, your 35c back

store. TE-OL is clear

non-greasy, easy and

use. Apply FULLY. STR-

Athletes Foot, Itchy or

F. O. (foot odor), insect

poison ivy, TE-OL tod-

E. Bosserman's.

## BETHE

Bo

Sunoc

We are re

heating and

A.B.C.

Sup

Gas and

WA

End

Bucky

RA



**WEST PARIS**

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Marie Hibler will present the newly organized Girl Scout Club with their pins and certificates at the opening service at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning. This club is non-denominational and all girls of eligible age are invited to join.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Class will meet at her home Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday evening. Please note the change of date also the name which has been changed from Glad Hand Class to the Eleanor B. Forbes Class, honoring Miss Forbes, who organized the class.

At the all day meeting of the Good Will Society there was a good attendance Thursday at Miss Forbes' home.

Miss Ruth McKen and Mrs. Thelma Edmunds are spending the week in New York with Mrs. Lorraine Pfendler and in Providence, R. I., with Mrs. Edmunds' sister-in-law.

Albert Jackson is recovering from a week's illness with a very painful shoulder.

Derwood Buck was at home from Boston and attended the Fair on Saturday.

Mrs. Zora Berry, Mrs. Eva Ring and Mrs. Elva Hazelton attended the Franklin St. Methodist Church at Rumford. The church having recently been presented a new set of chimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Andrews accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Titus of South Paris are spending a few days in Boston.

**SUNDAY RIVER**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morrison of Massachusetts were week end visitors at Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Portland were in Ketchum, Sunday.

R. M. Bean has a new station wagon and started carrying the Sunday River children direct to Bethel schools Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Bean was in Errol, N. H., a few days, called there by the illness of her sisters.

Clifton Jackson is cutting pine on the river bank of his farm for the Grafton Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Andrews were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ash-

er Runkel, and Mrs. Mabel Beckler. Mrs. Edith Bailey and Mrs. Hope Parsons of Bethel, were recent callers on Mrs. Bessie Reynolds.

R. M. Bean and son, Robert Bean, were in Errol, N. H., Friday evening.

Mr. Errington has been working for Ramsey Reynolds and J. W. Reynolds.

R. L. Foster has been cutting bushes in his field.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Roderick and daughter were in town over the week end.

Mrs. Julia Fleet attended Farm Bureau last Wednesday at Bertha Davis.

**LOCKE MILLS**

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Beginning next Sunday, Sept. 28, the church services will be held each Sunday at 2:30.

The Farm Bureau met one day last week with Mrs. Norma Tirrell.

Mrs. Ella Cole was hostess at a Stanley party at the Legion Hall last Wednesday evening. There were 20 ladies present including the hostess, and agent, Mrs. Doris Hayes. Miss Barbara Swan received the door prize and Mrs. Elvira Lurvey and Mrs. Mary Mills received prizes for games. Refreshments were served.

Calvin and Robert Coolidge have completed their boot training at the Great Lakes Naval station and are at home for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey motored around the White Mountains, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Swift and Mrs. Carolyn Kirk were at the Rumford hospital recently to see Mrs. Swift's daughter, Mrs. George Stowell, 2nd, and baby daughter, of Andover.

Oscar Johnson has the foundation laid for his new home in the village on the Howe Hill road.

TRY

**Bob's Taxi**

CALL

Bucky's 134 Days  
147 NightsFOR TWO MONTHS  
OR MORE

during construction of our new garage, our shop on High Street

WILL BE CLOSED.

**Blake's**

Garage &amp; Welding Shop

**GROVER HILL**

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and daughters were week end guests at F. A. Mundt's.

Mrs. Harry Jordan was entertained Sunday at the home of her son, Everett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of South Waterford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman.

Malcolm A. Jordan and daughter, Miss Eleanor Jordan, from Mechanic Falls called in the neighborhood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Grover from Hallowell have been the guests of Mr. Grover's sister, Mrs. H. A. Skillings.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbott and son Albert from Rumford Point recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Waterhouse.

**ALBANY TOWN HOUSE**

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

The Albany Church held its annual business meeting at Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve's Monday evening, Sept. 23rd. Rev. Bull acted as moderator and the following officers were elected: Hazel Wardwell, Clerk; Annie Bumpus, Treasurer; Hugh Stearns, Trustee for three years; Hazel Wardwell, Councillor for 2 years, with Mrs. Carrie Logan as alternate; Hazel Wardwell, organist for five years. Myrtle Keniston and Annie Bumpus were chosen as delegates to attend the Union Association meeting to be held at Denmark the first week of October.

Edwin Bumpus spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Inman at North Waterford.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and coffee were served by the hostess.

There will be no dance at the Town House Saturday evening, September 27, because of Waterford fair.

The Albany ladies held a Farm Bureau meeting at the Town House Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting Mrs. G. B. Scribner and Arline Leighton demonstrated making covered buttons and sewing boxes. Refreshments were served.

The Crooked River 4-H Club held their regular eighth meeting Thursday evening with only one member absent. Plans were discussed for the Local Exhibit which will be held at the Town House, Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at 7:30.

**Home Cooking**

If the first helping were not so large, you'd be tempted to call for a second. Eat here today.

**The Bethel Restaurant**

Joseph Gagnon

**Sheet Blankets**70 inches by 95 inches  
WHITE

ALSO

**25% Wool Blankets**

AT

**Brown's Variety Store****BETHEL MAINGAS CO.**

Bottled Gas Service

Sunoco Range and Fuel Oils

We are ready to serve you in all your heating and cooking needs

A.B.C. and Lynn Range Burners

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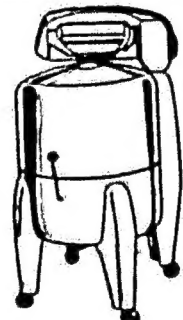
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Combination Stoves

Gas and Wood - Gas and Oil

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**WE'LL FIX IT**

The best appliances are useless if they are not in good working condition. To many modern home conveniences or machines for everyday use are scrapped or traded in, when simple repairs or replacement of parts will restore them to like new performance. We have parts for many machines on hand and our years of experience assures you of economical service and renewed life for your household appliances.

**CROCKETT'S GARAGE**CHURCH STREET, BETHEL, MAINE  
Motorolas and Radio Supplies

Full Line of

**Endicott-Johnson**

Work and Dress

**SHOES****Bucky's Service Station**

RAILROAD STREET, BETHEL

EXTRA THICK

**ALUMINUM ROOFING**

New Low Prices

Sold By

**The Diamond Match Co.**

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The printer's usefulness to the customer has not ceased when the routine business forms, stationery, cards, etc., have been supplied. Such things are the bare necessities of business life. But the modern printer can supply the luxuries as well - the forms that make routine a pleasure; the forms that save time and money and thereby increase profits.

Consult him frequently - for his knowledge of how to help your business by the use of individualized printing will amaze you.

Consult him now.

**The Oxford County Citizen**Printers and  
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Telephone 100



### The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906  
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100  
Carl L. Brown, Publisher

### A Bethel Cemetery



"Each in his narrow cell forever laid,  
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep."  
This picture shows the present condition of the Chandler Hill cemetery—a shameful memorial to two or more generations of sturdy Bethel citizens who cleared farms, now long deserted, along the old road between South Bethel and Swan's Hill. The cemetery is not easy for a stranger to find in the logged-over woodland, entangled amid ferns and brush, trees and bushes. Some of the old headstones lay on the ground where others are probably concealed in the many years' accumulations of leaves, while a few are still standing or leaning against trees.

The little white stone tells of the death of four year old Azuba Hodadon on Sept. 11, 1823, and Lyman Hodadon, two years old, who died the next day children of Stephen Jr. and Huldah Hodadon. Thus is related one of the common tragedies of earlier days when sometimes entire families were taken by the same sickness and the average term of life was much less than now.

"The breezy cad of incense-breathing morn,  
The swallow twittering from the straw-built shed,  
The cock's shrill clarion, or the echoing horn,  
No more shall rouse them from their lowly bed."

For them no more the blazing hearth shall burn,  
Or busy housewife ply her evening care;  
No children run to slip their sire's return,  
Or climb his knees the envied kiss to share.  
Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield,  
Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe has broke;  
How jocund did they drive their team afield!  
How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke!  
... Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid  
Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire;  
Hands, that the rod of empire might have swayed,  
Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre."

### DR. SCOLLEN

Continued from Page One  
Public Health Service throughout the country. It was sent out soon after President Truman's message to Congress which urged enactment of a national medical program, supported by taxation or payroll deduction. The directive read as follows:

"Every officer of the Public Health Service will wish to familiarize himself with the President's message and will be guided by its provision when making any public statement likely to be interpreted as representing the official views of the Public Health Service."

Such instructions reveal why the doctors, nurses, social workers and other employees of the Public Health Service have been so strongly in favor of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill and any other socialized medical program which would take the present valued initiative and freedom away from patients and doctors, and put more power in the hands of medical bureaucrats.

The following is quoted from an editorial in this year's August 8th issue of the A. M. A. Journal:

"In a report to the House of Representatives it is charged that certain government agencies are using public funds in an improper manner for propaganda activities in support of a program of national compulsory health insurance. The agencies are the U. S. Public Health Service, Children's Bureau, Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board."

Pursuant to the policy, according to the report, the Public Health Service planned a series of conferences and 'health workshops' so called, to be held in various states. It appears that full time Government Employees were sent, for a purpose, on these trips and that their traveling expenses cost the taxpayers nearly \$5,000. This, the House Committee found, was an unlawful use of Federal funds, and the matter has been referred to the Department of Justice.

"The 'health workshop' held at Jamestown, N. D., Sept. 27-30, 1946, was attended by eighteen Government employees who were away from their desks for a total of 126 man days. The chairman of this conference held at the University of Chicago was Mayhew Derryberry, Ph.D., of the Public Health Service. The conference to plan the propaganda campaign was attended by nine government employees and eleven representatives of labor organizations and the Farmer's Union. The 'Health Workshop' held at St. Paul was attended by eighty persons, including fifteen Government employees. The leaders of 'training officers' at the 'Health Workshops' used instructions sheets on which the following topics were listed: (1) formation of pressure groups, (2) techniques from the organization of citizen groups and (3) methods of bringing about group actions. The Public Health Service distributed to the invited delegates pamphlets in support of socialized medicine, published by government bureaus, the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. and the Physicians' Forum, the latter said

to be a propaganda agency for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. The delegates thus indoctrinated were then given tests to determine their ability for leadership. It was interesting, a witness said, to note that when left to themselves, the delegates were unable to think of any particular health problems in his state."

We physicians who are in private practice do not use any money except our own in our effort to keep the doctor-patient relationship free from Government controls. We are therefore amazed and overwhelmed by this type of propaganda paid for out of government funds, — propaganda sponsored by high government men. It is a type of propaganda which has been convincing to many who have heard the arguments advanced by State control enthusiasts, and by the Communists. Many thinking persons have not yet been informed as to why 90% of the doctors in private practice are against having any annoying, dictating and controlled middlemen placed between them and their patients. These middlemen will contribute nothing but interference, but they will be well paid by the patients for their interference with the giving of satisfactory medical

care. If the charges of the House of Representatives are true, Government money has been used extravagantly and improperly in promoting the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill and other socialized medicine or compulsory health insurance propaganda. This is totalitarianism and Americans are being subtly subjected to it.

State Medicine has been the source of much dissatisfaction in every country where it has been tried, and yet there are many misguided Americans who think it will give to them a better and cheaper brand of medicine than they now have.

The American doctors in private practice are, with but few exceptions, individuals who think first

of their patients, but the Communist-minded persons and the propagandists under Dr. Farran's thumb and those who are more or less dependent upon his good will for their bread and butter, have led many to believe that this is true. Though the people do not know it, the American doctors know that if a change is made, the patients will regret it most. State Medicine and Compulsory Health Insurance

programs are Communistic and Socialistic and, as in England, they are no improvement over what we still have in America.

In America we do not want or need any new way of giving and taking medical service for our way has been and still is the world's best way. There is "No Need for Change."

Adrian H. Scolten, M. D.  
Portland, Maine

## WORLD'S FAIR

NORTH WATERFORD

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 26 and 27

Fireworks Fri. Nite 10:15 P. M.

3000 Class Horse Pulling Fri. 1.30

Dance Both Nites

Mile of Midway

## WELDING

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO  
ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING  
ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

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HIGH STREET, BETHEL

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Tel. Rumford 931W3

Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

Monday through Saturday

### Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe

Phone 149-2

Opposite Bethel Theatre



## COULD YOU EVER FORGET?

The way ahead seemed clear. In a moment of careless relaxation the driver swung his eyes from the road. In that same moment a ball bounced into the street — after it ran a little child. It was only a brief moment, but long enough for a lifetime of regret.

Last year more than 3,500 American children under the age of 14 were killed by automobiles, 160,000 were injured. This State, in some degree, contributed to that toll.

With school days here again, child casualties will rise unless every individual driver makes it his self-appointed responsibility to safeguard these young lives from harm.

When driving through school zones—and streets where children are at play—use *extreme caution*. Always be ready for split-second action, even though moving at moderate speed. Anticipate the unexpected.

There's no indemnity that can restore a human life. If, because of one careless act of yours, a child died or its young body were maimed—could you ever forget?



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

Sponsored by

The Oxford County Citizen

### THE LOW DOWN HICKORY GROVE

I just been readin' Uncle Labor message where he right to join a union of or is unquestioned today actioned and protected by he didn't say anything at who didn't choose to have and didn't want to join at the first place, but who work but couldn't because no union card. So what I know now is, what was Ury talking about or tryin' And what is a free Ameri to do about making a livin help-mate and their off-s less he gives up the idea "free" and knuckles down body over in the labor "T" Coming from Missouri across the river from Kan my Susie hails from—she pekaite—I kinda try to s ble and overlook some of Harry's doings, that look squeee-gee. But now an think it is not a bad idea the old boy that the folks are still just like they w he was out here—no diffi cle Harry has, no easy th crafty gents on all sides t this or wrangle that—so do what I can to keep fro to far off the beam. He mean, well—I think Yours with the l JO SE

### GILEAD

Glendon McAllister has home from Bretton Woods gone to Lewiston to re studios at Bates College.

Mrs. Francis Judkins ar of Oquossoc visited relat the week end.

William Spinney and Vall of Boston, Mass., are Mr and Mrs Roland A week. George Anderson of Mass., is also a guest of Mrs. Annis.

Robert Annis has gone burne, N. H., where he i ed in a mill.

Mrs. Dorothy Robinson Mechanic Falls, Thursday her sister, Mrs. Eldredge

### Remington R

DE LUXE MODE

Portable

For those who type

\$70.03

plus tax

Carrying Case Included

Standard

4-row

keyboard



Businessmen, students, re technicians and thousa other business and profes workers swear by this m Made to stand up unde use, Easy! Speedy! Acc And equipped with featu make it turn out office n results!

FREE Touch Method Instruction

The CITIZEN O

Telephone 100

### You'll

milk

Quick cooling to means higher quali count. Whether yo to capacity or has l ing icy water is au above the milk lev in its features are: corners, "icy wall" controlled ice form as little ice as desi and protected—out way. These and n be found in your ne and look them over

### CENTRA

POWER



## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I just been readin' Uncle Harry's labor message where he says, "The right to join a union of one's choice is unquestioned today and is sanctioned and protected by law." But he didn't say anything about a guy who didn't choose to have a choice and didn't want to join anything in the first place, but who wanted to work but couldn't because he had no union card. So what I want to know now is, what was Uncle Harry talking about or trying to say. And what is a free American going to do about making a living for his help-mate and their off-shoots unless he gives up the idea of being "free" and knuckles down to some body over in the labor "Temple."

Coming from Missouri and just across the river from Kansas where my Susie hails from—she is a Topekaite—I kinda try to stay sociable and overlook some of neighbor Harry's doing, that look a little squeaky. But now and then I think it is not a bad idea to remind the old boy that the folks out here are still just like they were when he was out here—no different. Uncle Harry has no easy time of it—crafty gents on all sides to wrangle this or wrangle that—so I try to do what I can to keep from getting to far off the beam. He knows I mean well—I think.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

## GILEAD

Glendon McAllister has returned home from Bretton Woods and has gone to Lewiston to resume his studies at Bates College.

Mrs. Francis Judkins and family of Oquossoc visited relatives over the week end.

William Spinney and Lonnie Vail of Boston, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis this week. George Anderson of Concord, Mass., is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Annis.

Robert Annis has gone to Shelburne, N. H., where he is employed in a mill.

Mrs. Dorothy Robinson went to Mechanic Falls, Thursday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Eldredge Peabody.

## Remington Rand DELUXE MODEL 5 Portable

For those who type a lot!

\$70.03  
plus tax

Carrying Case  
Included

Standard  
4-row  
keyboard



Businessmen, students, reporters, technicians and thousands of other business and professional workers swear by this machine. Made to stand up under hard use. Easy! Speedy! Accurate! And equipped with features that make it turn out office machine results!

FREE Touch Method Typing  
Instruction Book

The CITIZEN Office  
Telephone 100

John McBride in confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Florence Holden and son, Raymond, returned home Sunday night from Portland after spending the week end with her cousin, Mrs. M. J. Cook.

George Belmont, Jr., of Greenville, visited friends in town, Tuesday.

Miss Helen Daniels of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Harriette Flsette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniels of Fort Knox, Kentucky, are guests of his sister, Mrs. Harriette Flsette.

Mrs. Irene Brown and Miss Shirley Bailey returned to their home in Portland, Monday.

Mountain View Grange held a special meeting at the Town Hall Tuesday evening with Worthy Master Lawrence Robertson in the chair. The Grange Deputy Alexander Stearns and wife of South Paris, were present. Worthy Lecturer, Brother Carl Walker, showed moving pictures, which were very interesting. There were four visitors present from Paris Grange. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 7th. Refreshments were served.

## ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring visited Mrs. Leni MacAllister of Bryant Pond, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring were also visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring also LaMont Brooks and family were at Grange, Bryant Pond, Saturday evening.

Dr. Albert Ring who completed his basic Army training in Texas, has been assigned to Mitchell Field, Long Island, beginning his duties Sept. 22.

Mrs. Albert Ring spent Friday with Mr. Ring and wife and will accompany Dr. Ring to Long Island.

Henry Brooks spent the day with his brother, LaMont Brooks, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring were at Bessie Ring's, Tubbs District, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom spent

Thursday night with her sister, Mr. Lang, Locke Mills. Mrs. Hanscom attended the Brush Party given by Mrs. Robert Cole at Legion Hall. They also spent Monday night at Walter Newell's, where they attended their sons' birthday party.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant was in Locke Mills, Monday night.

## EAST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

by Ann Hastings, Reporter

We have ordered a new swing and slide.

Mrs. Holt's daughter was sick so Mrs. Hastings taught our school while Mrs. Holt took care of her.

It has been raining some so we have had to stay in the school house and play games and write on the board.

We have a secret at school. We have learned quite a lot since Mrs. Abbott came last time.

Many have been sick and not able to come to school.

Our turtle eggs will not hatch because the eggs were stepped on.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7038 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank  
By Fred F. Bean  
Bethel, Maine



BETHEL RADIO SERVICE  
Phone 99

## Runnels Machine Shop

HIGH STREET, BETHEL

## Machine Work of All Kinds

GAS AND ELECTRIC WELDING

Phone 108-3

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Get Ready Now  
FOR THE  
Hunting  
Season

## FIREARMS AMMUNITION

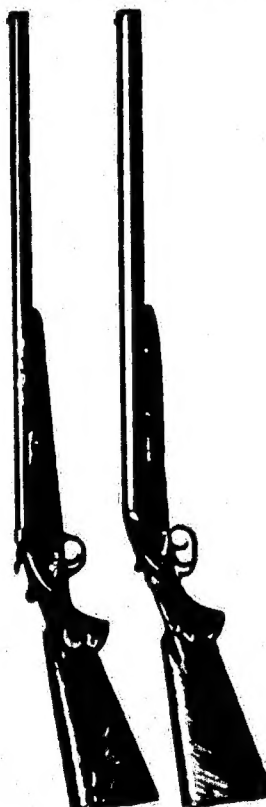
Firearms  
Bought, Sold and Exchanged

Gift Shop

BOB'S

Tel. 13-3 Railroad Street

Beginning October 6  
OPEN Sundays - CLOSED Wednesdays



## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and family and Edward Hastings were at their camp, Birchall, in Upton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verrill and children and George Harrington of Milton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Sunday.

Nancy Haines and Robert Curtis are ill with colds.

Eugene Burns and Lee Merrill were in Upton, Sunday.

Gloria Harrington is ill with bronchitis.

Mrs. George Buckman and three children of Readfield came Friday to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Merrill.

Victor Robinson is in Auburn.

Hugh and Wendall Clark of Philadelphia, Pa., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houle, Tuesday.

The Massachusetts milk inspector of those selling milk to Hoods was in this vicinity, Wednesday.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Cristie Bennett and Mrs. Angelo Onofrio called on Mrs. John Nowlin Tuesday.

## GUARANTEED

Watch  
Repairing

The

REYNOLDS  
JEWELRY STORE

Main St. Bethel Phone 99

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent

Mrs. Orlando Jordan and daughter, Bernice, of Locke Mills visited Mrs. Raymond Buck Saturday.

Frederick Stanley and Howard Gunther attended Farmington Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buck were in Wilton Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mary Stanley.

Pfc. Edward Bartlett of Mitchell Field, N. Y., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean of Sunday River called at Hoyt Gunther's one night last week.

## Lubrication GAS - OIL

## AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

Cummings & Hathaway  
ESSO SERVICE STATION  
Locke Mills



Here's mileage plus!



34%  
MORE MILEAGE  
10 1/2% LOWER PRICE\*

Get it all  
with the NEW  
GOOD YEAR  
De Luxe TIRE

\$14.40  
plus tax  
6.00x16

LESS A LIBERAL TRADE-IN—Terms as low as \$1.25 a Week

\* Prices reduced 10%  
on all popular sizes.  
Other sizes also at  
new low prices.

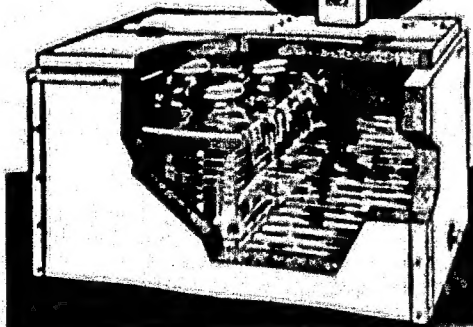
New Tires  
Deserve New  
Tubes



## You'll get more dollars for your milk with an ESCO milk cooler!

Quick cooling to 50 degrees or below means higher quality milk—lower bacterial count. Whether your ESCO cooler is filled to capacity or has but one can, its circulating icy water is automatically maintained above the milk level in the can. Included in its features are: neatly rounded inside corners, "icy wall" construction to provide controlled ice formation, build as much or as little ice as desired, coils are concealed and protected—out of sight and out of the way. These and many other features will be found in your new ESCO cooler. Stop in and look them over.

ESCO  
NI-AG-RA



CENTRAL MAINE  
POWER COMPANY

## Central Service Station

RODNEY EAMES, Prop.

Phone 103

Bethel, Maine





## Telling Fortunes at Parties Lots of Fun

GAMES FOR \*GOOD PARTIES

## Card Fortunes Thrill

Whether you're planning a charity bazaar or a party of your own, you can always count on a fortune-telling booth to keep the crowd entertained.

Readers, yourself, in a colorful urban and dancing setting; get out a deck of cards, dice, dominoes, a crystal ball or the tea leaves—and you're set for some fun!

Our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No. 65 explains fortune-telling by six fascinating methods. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Let Me Tell Your Fortune" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 242 West 11th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 65.

## Household Hints

When ironing, remember that double thicknesses such as hems, collars and cuffs should be ironed first on the wrong side, then on the right.

Leave about an inch of top on carrots when preparing them for grating. This serves as a button on which to hold while grating the carrots and prevents fingers from getting too close to the grater.

Instead of sewing snaps on very fine material, sew them to a piece of silk tape and whip the tape along the hem where the snaps are needed. Prevents snaps from cutting through when garment is ironed.

To remove smoke from a room quickly, dip a towel in vinegar and hot water (equal parts) wring out, and whirl it gently over the head about the room.

Two thin coats of paint give better results than one thick coat. Sandpaper lightly between coats.

When you wash your ironing-board cover, put it back on the board while still damp and fasten securely. When dry, the cover will fit smoothly. This same idea can be applied to slip covers.

A box of ordinary correspondence cards makes an excellent file for your recipes.

**SAVE LOW PRICE... 16 LAYMON'S 10**

**Good Baby**

**INTRIGUE SUSPENSE**

BAFFLING MYSTERY!

all that—plus

**TRUE DETECTIVE MYSTERIES**

**SUNDAYS 4:30 PM**

Sponsored by

**Oh HENRY CANDY BARS**

YANKEE NETWORK

in NEW ENGLAND

**HOT FLASHES?**

WORKER IN YOUR "HOT" FLASHES? ...

## History Lives in Washington Statues

## Americans Dote on Nation's Monuments to Its Heroes

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—If you haven't anything else to do, just take a seat beside me on this bench for a moment. I think this is one of the nicest "little parks" in the world. It doesn't take its name from the gentleman on the horse right over there in the center, behind the iron pickets. I don't know why. Of course, he is only a replica. The original is in a square in the city he defended from the British—in the "vieux carre" of New Orleans.

He was GENERAL Jackson then. We think of him as President Jackson now. And we make fun of the horse he's sitting on, that prancing steed with his feet planted so firmly in the air ("like a liberal congressman," as one of the old conservatives used to say). It took many pounds of lead in Andy's horse's tail to keep the two of them in balance, they tell me.

But don't think the horse's hind feet are not firmly planted! The one man who tried to move them brought down an avalanche on his head, and gave a President of the United States a real headache.

It happened this way: There is a statue of George Washington tucked off on a circle in a neighborhood which has neither the distinguished past nor the glorious present of Lafayette Square. Back in the regime of President Harding, that statue was taken down for a little repair. A newspaperman, hard up for a feature, sat down and wrote himself quite a piece. His name was John Russell Young, and he is now commissioner (mayor) of the District of Columbia. In his piece, he suggested that when Washington was prettied up and returned to public view, he should be placed in the center of Lafayette park. Andy Jackson, Young thought, could be relegated to Washington's former relatively obscure position in Washington Circle. Local officials agreed.

Then the deluge. The story was widely printed and it seemed that every Democrat in the United States was personally affronted. The presidential secretaries had hales of mail to answer. The climax came when a long-forgotten Andrew Jackson patriot and marching club, which appeared to be very much alive and kicking, threatened to descend on Washington in a body. The President had to issue a public statement saying that Andy was safe.

But I didn't intend to run on about Andy. The park is not, as I said, named after him. It's named after that young man you see over there on the southeast corner—looking right across Pennsylvania avenue into the window of the No. 1 guest chamber of the White House. His name is Marquis Marie Joseph Paul Yves Rich Gilbert du Motier de Lafayette. Yes, we're in Lafayette park.

Over there on the northeast corner is another Frenchman, Field Marshal Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau. Over there on the northwest, opposite the Decatur House where Commodore Stephen Decatur died after being shot in a duel with a fellow officer (Commodore Barron) out at Washington, is Baron Friedrich Wilhelm August Heinrich von Steuben, who was as useful to General Washington, in his way, as Lafayette was in his.

**Kosciuszko Statue**  
**Stirs Reminiscences**  
But that brings me to the statue I was really going to talk about. Tadeusz Andrzej Bonawentura Kosciuszko, standing on the fourth corner of the park across from the house which once belonged to James Madison. Dolly lived there after her husband died.

The other day, a dispatch came in from Warsaw which said that the minister of education of the Communist-dominated Polish government had ordered there would be no more "salacious chattering jokes and insignificant smiling" in Polish schools and universities.

I got to reminiscing on the air about how I had been told Polish students acted in the days when Poland was divided between Russia, Austria and Germany. Teaching of Polish history was suppressed, and the Russian secret police then were as brutal (if not quite as efficient) as the Communist police in Poland are today.

It seems a Polish teacher in those days occasionally would slip into his lecture some subtle anti-Russian or patriotic remark. There wouldn't be the slightest response from the students. The teacher would go right ahead, and then, after a perfectly innocent sentence of some kind, he'd pause (and probably do a little "significant smiling"). Then the students would fairly raise the roof with applause and cheers—delayed action.

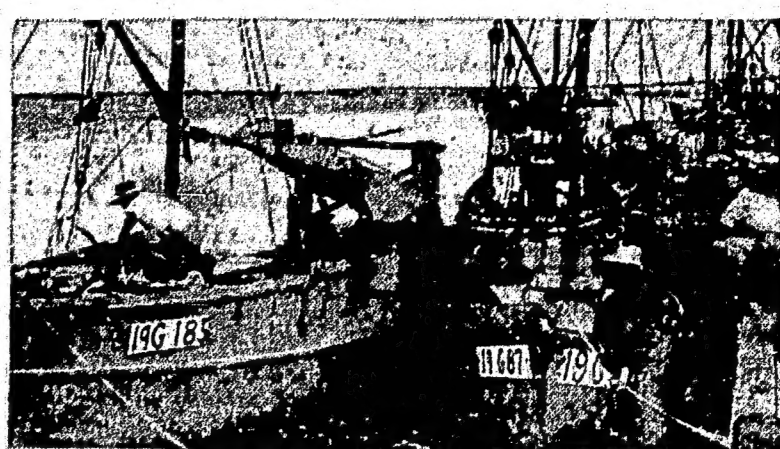
I mentioned that on the air, as I said, and commented that every time I passed by the statue of Kosciuszko, I could hear a faint murmur. I had no doubt it was Kosciuszko telling what he would do today if he could just get down from his pedestal.

A number of people wrote in about that. They always do when I mention the statues. People are interested in statues even though they have gone out of style as monuments. You know, the Du Pont family took the bust of old Admiral Samuel F. Du Pont out of the famous circle named after him, and replaced it with the present beautiful memorial fountain. Some Washingtonians were deeply offended and the national parks service was kept busy for several days answering phone calls and letters from indignant citizens.

In fact about the only complaints the national parks service has been receiving of late years have been concerned with the upkeep of the 77 statues entrusted to its care. Some Washingtonians call up to rebuke the service for the greenish tint creeping over some of them, like Kosciuszko's. It is bronze and weather turns it green, which most sculptors feel adds to its beauty, so the service doesn't worry too much.

There wasn't much money for the national parks during World War II to pretty up Washington's statuary. About all the service could manage was a yearly washing of each statue (it takes several men a whole day for the laundering job). But this year congress gave the service \$10,000 for trucking equipment, hoses, masonry repairs, plumbing fixtures for the fountains and other monuments.

They have another \$10,000 to spend on structural repairs to replace missing arms, legs and chunks hacked out by souvenir hunters. For statues have their ghosts, too. But most of the finger breaking, it is believed, is done by perversity youth. On the whole, people like statues.



FLORIDA OYSTER FLEET... Fishermen are busy themselves again along Florida gulf ports bringing in the first of the 1947-48 oyster haul. Here "oystermen" secure their craft after a long day's hunting in Apalachicola bay.

## NEWS REVIEW

## Corn Estimate Lowered; Aid Europe Now, Plea

## REPEAT:

## Less Corn

The 1947 corn crop, estimates of which have been shrinking like a \$10 suit ever since August, was reduced by another 33 million bushels in the department of agriculture's September report.

Total estimate cuts since August 1 were 256 million bushels, and the expected outturn this year now has been placed at 2,403,913,000 bushels. There was more potential bad news, said the department: In case

**MEAT SUPPLY**  
Meat production can be maintained at a high level in the next year, despite the curtailed corn crop, animal feeding authorities declare. Extensive and efficient use of vegetable oil meal and other products will enable farmers to produce pork freely at less cost than if corn were used exclusively in feeding.

An early frost should blanket the corn belt, another reduction would be likely.

Crop reporting board said that "it now seems likely that at least 75 per cent of all corn in the 12 corn belt states will have matured by the average date of the first killing frost," but warned that if it were a week early, it would catch about 40 per cent of all corn at an immature stage. If frost came a week later, only a 15 per cent loss would be registered.

Latest estimates also foretold a sharp reduction in the record wheat crop. Output was set at 1,408,602,000 bushels, as compared with the August 1 prediction of 1,435,551,000 bushels.

## HEADLINERS

IN NEW YORK... Margaret Truman, coloratura soprano, was unanimously approved by the board of governors for membership in the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA) as a junior vocalist in good standing.

IN TOKYO... Hidekazu Tojo, former Japanese premier, now on trial for his life as a war criminal, peered in to the future, closed an eye for his tombstone. "By Buddha's grace all sinners committed at a young age are absolved."

IN LONDON... Elliot M. Libonati, visiting Legionnaire from Chicago, paused in front of No. 10 Downing street, the prime minister's residence, wickedly waved a handful of dollar bills in the air, attracted no takers.

IN TALLAHASSEE... Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.) opened his mouth to say that if the Democratic party should feel that he could render "greater service in some other way, I would be greatly influenced by that feeling," turned around to find that his friends were

booming him for vice-presidential nomination.

IN MILWAUKEE... Mrs. Lucy Nostrand stepped from a bus at a busy intersection, was knocked to the pavement by a hit-and-run cow, a refugee from a meat company shipment.

**URGENT: Stopgap Aid**  
George Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, was trying his best to pile up pressure for a special session of congress this autumn to finance immediate interim aid to keep Europe on its feet until Marshall's 20-billion-dollar, long-range rehabilitation plan begins functioning.

Stymied by Republican leaders who were either downright opposed or indifferent to an emergency session before January, Marshall was taking his case to the people, attempting to rally public opinion behind him.

Intolerable cold and hunger are the immediate threats facing Europe, he said. The crisis calls for "urgent consideration."

What would it cost this time? Marshall said that there was as yet no estimate of stop-gap needs, but he didn't deny reports that William L. Clayton, undersecretary of state, had cabled from Europe a request for a special session of congress to vote 2.5 billion dollars for aid now.

The special session was far from assured. If it came to a showdown, GOP leaders probably would oppose it openly, and they could, if they wished, stifle any economic aid legislation.

**GOP VICTORY: Straw in Wind?**  
Jubilant Republicans were making much of Franklin H. Lichtenwalter's resounding victory over labor-supported Phil H. Storch, Democratic candidate, in a special election to fill Pennsylvania's eighth district seat in congress.

The issue, naturally, was the Taft-Hartley labor law, and the outcome was a two-to-one acceptance by the voters of the law and what it signifies. If Pennsylvania is as much a political wilderness as it is claimed to be, the Lichtenwalter victory forecasts a cold, bleak wind from the north for Democrats in 1948.

Republican hoop-la called the vote "a smashing rebuke to the radical labor bosses who chose to make the Taft-Hartley labor management set the paramount issue of the election."

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With the Roar of a Lion

Steam Organ Was Born

An Englishman by the name of Dennis invented a musical instrument which, when it was first tested in 1859, frightened people to such an extent that they thought the Day of Judgment had arrived and fell on their knees the streets to pray. It was the steam organ "calliope," meant to give music "the real strength and force it deserved."

A trial performance was arranged at the Crystal Palace in London. There, a clumsy iron construction stood on the platform; its left side it had huge metal cylinders in which hot air and steam were produced by burning charcoal. This hot air and steam were forced through the pipes of the organ, and the tones were tenfold the strength of tones from an ordinary instrument. Critics said the music was comparable only with the roar of a lion, and considered it unnecessary to impress music upon listeners with such force.

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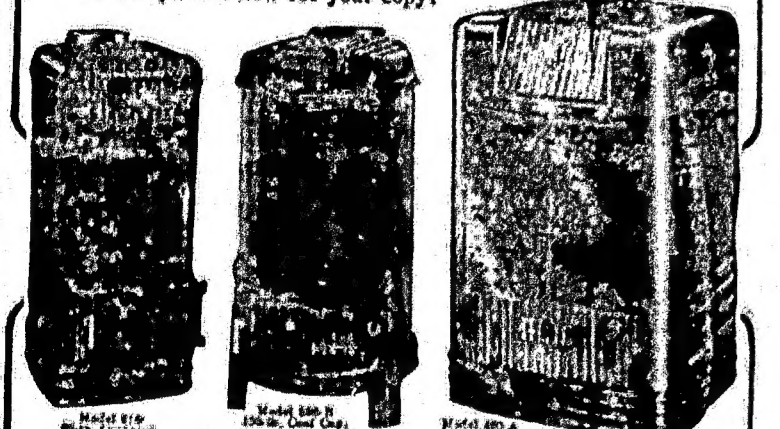
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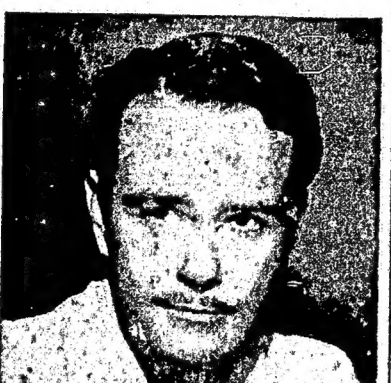
(WV 3)

Star Dust  
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

NOT content with their stellar ratings as actors, Dennis O'Keefe and Randolph Scott have joined forces to co-produce as well as co-star in "Draw Sabres." It's all about the daring exploits of a U. S. cavalry regiment during the Indian wars of the 1870s, written by William Hanneman and O'Keefe; Eagle-Lion will probably release it. Dennis is an old hand at writing; he began his Hollywood career as a gag man for Hal Roach comedies. Maybe you have read some of his short stories, signed Jonathan Ricks. He is working now on his first novel, a fictionalized biography, with a Hollywood background, entitled "Ladder of Ladders."

Jack L. Warner has signed Lew Ayres to star opposite Jane Wyman in "Johnny Belinda"—it is Ayres'



LEW AYRES

first assignment on the Burbank lot since he gave such an excellent performance in "The Unfaithful."

Actor-producer Robert Young is sure he made the best horse purchase of the year when he bought "Boogie." "Boogie" may never win a race, but he's stealing all the scenes from Young and Marguerite Chapman in "Relentless."

Vaughn Monroe, of his own CBS show, will exhibit his model trains this fall during a toy merchants' convention in New York. To date he has built eight models of the nation's top flight "limiteds." But recently his best one, a powerful Diesel engine model of the type used in scaling the Colorado Rockies, was stolen from his dressing room during an out-of-town appearance.

As President of the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation, Sammy Kaye has already started the ball rolling. His aim in this campaign is to get radios for the vets and also install television receivers in veterans' hospitals.

There was quite a reunion on the set of Samuel Goldwyn's "A Song Is Born" when pianist Mel Powell arrived for his featured stint. Mel was discovered by Benny Goodman, who has an important role in the film, when Mel was 16.

Speaking of gold mines—Gabrielle Canzona has one in his monkey, Josephine. In "Ever the Beginning" he received four checks each day. One for rental of his hand organ, one for Josephine, a third for himself as a member of the Screen Actors' Guild, and a fourth for himself as a handler of trained animals. Josephine has made about 200 pictures; what a gold mine!

Susan Reed, the ballad singer who has been acclaimed in New York night clubs, will sing five old songs in Columbia's musical, "Glamour Girl." Miss Reed is so unlike the usual night club entertainer that it will be interesting to see how she will impress motion picture audiences—they are so much more critical than the average night club crowd.

Professor Albert Einstein is anything but a fervent movie goer. But a special screening of RKO's "Crossfire" was arranged for him in Princeton, N. J., his home town now, at which he was host to friends and associates. Afterward he said "It is a picture I should like people to see" an opinion shared by many Americans the country over.

Some 23 years ago Ruddy Weather was a war hero, "which always fell off at the critical moment," says he, as a 12-year-old he was a stunt double for leading ladies in silent movies, because he was an expert rider. Now, a trainer-owner of Lassie, the MGM dog star, he finds working with her in pictures and on the ABC "Lassie Show" an easier—and more profitable—career.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paula Croset, now getting her first big break in radio opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Belle," is the former RKO stock player, Rita Corday. ... 20th Century-Fox producers wanted to borrow Larry Park from Columbia after what he could do in "Down to Earth"—proving that his "Jolson Story" cliché was not just pure luck. ... Dick Powell is in every foot of film in "To the End of the Earth"; he narrates the action taking place in this Narvik Bureau recording. ... Hank Stricker of "The Grapes of Wrath" has been playing piano for years—the piano given him on his third birthday.

Jenny Lind's Concert Tour  
Created Greatest Furor

America's greatest furor was that created by Jenny Lind, the Swedish singer, during her concert tour (1850-1852) says Collier's.

Its extent is indicated by a collection of Lindiana owned by the New York Historical society which contains, among its thousands of items, scores of the countless articles on which her name and portrait were used as a trademark or decoration, such as bonnets, beds, whiskies, wallpapers and even men's fancy vest buttons.

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THERE IS AN OPENING FOR one reader of this advertisement who is ambitious to better his condition and willing to work hard to do it. He need not be a high pressure salesman nor have the "gift of gab". Most of our men are plain people who are tireless workers. Some never thought they could earn really big money. One Vermont ex-farmer started with us in June and earned \$1600 in June, a Maine storekeeper started July 10 and earned \$1250 in August, a Connecticut ex-contractor earned \$500 in July, a New Hampshire ex-farmer earned \$721 in August. A Massachusetts farmer was appointed Sept. 5, obtained his first listing Sept. 15, and made \$120 before he had worked a week. If you live on or near a state highway, have a car, can work full time from the start, this may be your chance. The work consists of listing farms and other properties on blanks we supply. We advertise suitable listings over your name at our expense. You show and sell them to buyers this advertising brings to your home. Compensation is strictly commission. Experience not required. We train you. PEEBLES REALTY AGENCY, INC. Alstead, N. H. 339

### MISCELLANEOUS

**FIREARMS**, New and Used, bought, sold or exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Fire Buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Maine, 171

**SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?** I have prospective buyers for all types of property. For prompt, efficient, courteous service. Call, write or see HOMER HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire, 129

Leave shoes at Chamberlain's store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC. Auburn, Maine, 411

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL** "RAY" for repair. RICHMOND SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 441

**JOHN F. IRVINE** Cemetery Memorials Granite, Marble, Bronze LETTERING—CLEANING PHONE BETHEL 10-81

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister  
Church School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
William Penner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.  
11:00 Morning worship service. Evans Wilson will bring the message Sunday morning.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years of age at 10 o'clock.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.  
All are cordially invited to attend.  
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m.

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 28.

The Golden Text is: "As for God, his way is perfect: the word of the Lord is tried; he is a buckler to all that trust in him" (Psalms 18:30).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made. O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches" (John 1: 1, 3 and Psalms 104: 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which he creates is good, and He makes all that is made. The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality of existence except the divine Mind and His ideas" (pages 472: 24-26 and 331: 11-13).

**ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rumford**

In charge during Pastor's absence: Rev. E. A. Ransom, 12 Franklin St. (Tel. 658-M).

**SUNDAYS**  
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist.  
9:30 AM Holy Eucharist and Sermon, Church School (Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays).

### LABELS FOR YOUR HOME CANNING

Tomato, Corn, Beans, Peas, Blackberry, Grape, Peach, Strawberry, Raspberry, Currant — and hundred, more printed and blank labels including shipping, air mail, etc. In our big books of Assorted Gummed Household Labels 35¢ AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

### Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician  
at the home of  
Mrs. Sadie Brooks  
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evening by appointment

### USED CARS WANTED

**IN GOOD CONDITION**  
**O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.**  
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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 74

### ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Bethel, Maine  
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### HENRY H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law  
Corner Main and Broad Streets  
Bethel, Maine  
TEL. 156

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Erected Anywhere in New England



**James P. Murphy Co., Inc.**  
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1861  
8-10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.  
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—Catalogue on Request—

**S. S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Modern Ambulance Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## From Our Files

**10 YEARS AGO** — Sept. 23, 1937.

Teachers of the Bethel Union District held a meeting at the grammar school building and enjoyed a picnic at the Blabbe cottage at Round Pound, Locke Mills. A shower in honor of their approaching marriage was given Miss Lyndell Cotton and Richard Carter at the home of Mr and Mrs Willis Ward.

Albion L. Morgan died suddenly while at work as engineer at the H. F. Thurston and Son mill.

**20 YEARS AGO** — Sept. 22, 1927.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, former Bethel Congregational minister, was appointed to teach Homeletics and Church History in Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

**30 YEARS AGO** — Sept. 27, 1917.

The West Bethel Grange Fair was very successful.

H. N. Upton bought a house on Church Street. — An auction was to be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell on Spring Street. — Ralph Young was clerking for the Berlin Mills Co. — Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia was a guest at Bethel Inn.

**40 YEARS AGO** — Sept. 25, 1907.

Station Agent W. A. Bunting sold 157 tickets to the County Fair one day.

The spool mill at Steam Mill village started after four months shut down.

E. H. Young had a crew of carpenters adding another story and an addition to the building purchased of the Cross heirs.

### BORN

In Lewiston, Sept. 18, to Mr and Mrs Donald James of Bethel, a son, Peter Clifford.

### MARRIED

In Bethel, Sept. 20, by Rev. William Penner, Charles Knight and Miss Fannie Mae Buckman, both of Bethel.

In West Paris, Sept. 20, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Clayton Bryant of Gilead and Dorothy Wilcox of Bethel.

### DIED

In Norway, Sept. 23, Edward H. Brown, aged 51 years.

### E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

**SATURDAY, OCT. 4**

### Attention Farmers!!

**WE BUY LIVESTOCK HIDES - PELTS - WOOL**

Also, we will be licensed to buy Deerskins

**Oxford Beef Co.**

C. M. McINNIS

**BRYANT POND, MAINE**

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ROYAL, REMINGTON, UNDERWOOD, L. C. SMITH,

NOISELESS AND CORONA MACHINES

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with 1,000 staples, \$1.75

### MARKWELL STAPLE-MASTER

with 5,000 staples, \$7.50

Shipping Labels, Scotch Tape, Small Ledgers

and Day Books, Dating Stamps, Stamp Pads

and Ink, Boxed Stationery—plain or printed,

Paper by the pound, Envelopes—many kinds

and sizes, Blotters, Cardboards, Tags, etc.

### The CITIZEN Office

### CARTER REUNION

Since the Carter Homestead was built in 1799, it has been the scene of many gatherings. "From grave to gay, from lively to severe." Perhaps the old place has never seen a happier, more festive occasion than occurred on Aug. 27th when Miss Frances A. Carter and Miss Emily Day entertained 44 guests in their hospitable and warm-hearted manner. It was a perfect day and the broad green fields and the purple mountains combined to make a perfect picture; a picture loved and cherished by seven generations of Carters.

At one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served amid much hilarity and sociability. After lunch the party adjourned to the lawn for a session with the cameras. At a late hour a break came and all started for their homes, leaving all good wishes and thanks to Miss Carter and Miss Day for a wonderful reunion.

Those present were Miss Carter and Miss Day of Newton, Mass.; Miss Alice Carter, Washington, D. C.; Mr and Mrs Frederick Brundage, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Roger Davis, and granddaughter, Miss Rawson Baker, of Texas; Mrs. Mary Carter, Miss Julia Carter and Miss Frances Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr and Mrs Arthur Jones, Miss Betty Jones and Melvin Wiley, Evanston, Ill.; Mr and Mrs Donald Johnston and sons, Gordon, Robert and David, of Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. Gale Carter of Colebrook, N. H.; Miss Everdine Carter of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Grace Carter, Miss Frances F. Carter, Miss Catherine Seaton, Mr and Mrs John H. Carter, Mrs. John W. Carter, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter, Teddy and Anne Carter, Mr and Mrs Richard Carter, Thomas and Timothy Carter, Mr and Mrs Paul Carter, Mr and Mrs Harry Kuzik, Mr and Mrs Bruce Bailey, and Mr and Mrs Edward P. Lyon, all of Bethel.

### LOCAL 4-H CONTEST HELD

**TUESDAY EVENING**  
The Merry Tellers, and Bethel Builders 4-H Clubs held their local contest at the Community Room, Tuesday evening. This program was presented: State Club Song, All; Piano Solo, Janice Lord; My First Year in Club Work, Joan Bennett; Cornet solo, Russell Nutting; Closing Song, America, All.

Kieth Bates, County Club Agent, gave a talk and awarded ribbons.

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Simeon Keddy is spending the week at Washington, D. C. Miss Patricia O'Brien, Cadet Nurse, daughter of Mr and Mrs Put O'Brien of Paradise Street, left Monday from St. Louis, Hospital, Berlin, N. H., to study Pediatrics three months at Albany Hospital, Albany Medical College, in Albany, N. Y. Her address is 405 Bolton Hall, Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y.

### SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM

For Wedding, Shower, Anniversary, Birthday gifts give a beautiful

### OIL-COLORED PHOTOGRAPH OF A FAVORITE VIEW

A few on hand—others made up to order

### DON BROWN STUDIO

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### Christmas Greeting Cards

We have the largest stock ever of a new exclusive line of cards which are both attractive and economical.

See our samples of the best quality of engraved cards.

PRICES ARE NOT HIGH.

All cards are designed to be imprinted with your name, but are equally suitable for your signature.

### The CITIZEN Office

### Every DANCING Saturday

### Top Hat Pavilion

HANOVER, MAINE

Music by KENNY GOODWIN'S Orchestra

9:00 P. M.—1:00 A. M.

Adm. 75c tax included

### Coal and Coke Trucking

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Phone 66

Effective July 1, 1944

**SLABS** \$3.00 per cord

**Sawing** \$1.50 per cord

**Delivering in Village, full load** \$2.00 per cord

**Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load**

**BUTTINGS** \$9.00 per large load, delivered.

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

**P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.**

Tel. 138-2

### LYNDON 13

Gould Academy given a 13-0 set encounter with The Lyndon club in the first period the Lyndon team left the field in the second.

In the second life and dominated threatened on and once scored T. D. annulled by Gould racked up 9 for the Vermont showed great whenever their ed and the "Blue not push over a

Jerry Davis tv ments from beh for the goal line from a more d Gould: 0

P. Croteau re Wright rt Adams rg Bennett o Hamilton lg Young lt Wood le Ireland qb Croteau thb Davis lhb Melville rb

Substitutions: cross, Shaffer, Young, MacDon er: Gould — Foster, Brown, Hunt, Marshall, melt, Lowell, S Lyndon, Gould

Referee—Sloan ley, Head Line

### B. G. S. TRIPS

12 TO 9

The Bethel C feated Locke touch football Mills.

Kenneth Dela around left enc er and Albert long pass by period, Harold several passes Frank Murphy successful long

Bethel Line- rg F Stone, lg rg D Bennett, Taylor (cap), H Bartlett, r Murphy.

Bethel subs Onofrio, Fosse Locke Mills Referee — C Time — Fou

### LOCAL C. OF

ATTEND STA

Representing ber of Comm first round to State Chambe

Augusta, Sept. tings and Kin regarding lit solicitation of the conditions were discuss representative Chamber of Bureau of

Portland Ch the Maine B Portland Bet the Maine and the Albo

Of interest Bethel, it was State Bureau refused to ree ense of the C Society for a recent collect been illegally tary of the C to have a list rd and not quires conce of a solicitat

A committe agate these l a later repor ing of the S held Oct. 23 members are prominent ag

### DANCE

THE G Ballet Cla Ballroom Older boy and tap 11 11:00